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# Nazis Suffer Jolting Blow

## Our Daily Bread

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-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Thompson Opposes Short Session

Last Tuesday this column reviewed the movement now spreading over Arkansas calling for a short session of the General Assembly in 1943—reducing the running time from 60 Odays to 30 days. We suggested that our local legislative delegation consult the people and then express themselves on this matter. Today we have a reply from Emory A. Thompson, one of our two representatives-elect.

## New Battle Over Farm Prices to Follow Appeal

—Washington

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Aug. 20—(IP)— A
new battle over farm prices appeared to be in the making today
following an appeal by Secretary of
Agriculture Wickard for an amendment as to the price control law
to permit lower ceilings on agriculto permit lower ceilings on agricultural products.

Wickard, reversing his previous position, urged farmers in a radio position, urged farmers in a radio address last night to forego a provision in the price law prohibiting ceilings of less than 110 per cent of parity. (Parity prices are designed to give farm products purchasing power equivalent to that of a base period, usually 1909-14). The secretary's new stand was quickly challeneged by Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the House Agriculture committee, who said:

'Friends of the farmers will oppose any such change in the price law. Mr. Wickard and Mr. Hender (Prices, Administrator Leon)

Raw. Mr. Wickard and Mr. Hender-Children and Mr. Hender-Handers in world do formers con-suriers and the nation a real ser-vice if they would do something about cutting down on the margins and profits that middlemen and others make an farm products?

others make on farm products."

In Chicago, Earl C. Smith, vice president of the American Farm Bureau federation, expressed doubt a plan for applying price ceitings to livestock could be devised. It would require, he said, an Army of untrained appraisers and administrators and "would bring chaos" to the livestock producing and feed-

At the same time, he added that most likely would not object to re-moval of the 110 per cent limitanawestern region tion and substituting for it a provision that would restrict the placing of any coiling below that necessary to assure an average parity price return during the particular

price return during the particular seasonal marketing period.
In urgining its repeal, Wickard said the 110 per cent limitation was being used by many other groups "to prove that farmers are asking for more than their fair share."
He asserted the struggle against in He asserted the struggle against inflation was endangered because of unwillingness of each great economic group to accept controls unless at the same time controls are placed on others."

He called upon farmers to lead the way toward greater stability of prices by giving up the 110 per cent parity limitation. This would mean that the government could set ceiling prices at any level it might see fit from parity upward.

# Fight Close

ernor of New York today in a contest with United States Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, who had the endorsement of President Roosevelt. Bennett's campaign was directed former Democratic National Chairman James. A. Farley.

By WILLIAM W. TYLER New York, Aug. 20 -(A)- The fight for selection of a Democratic nominee for governor of New York, reflecting a bitter struggle between President Roosevelt and former

Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, tended he had picked new strength

overnight and would win, but add-"It looks like a photo-finish."

State Chairman James A. Far-pley, however, flatly said that his choice, State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., would win

roll call was foreseen as word went around that each delegation might be polled man by man on the de-mand of the Mead forces, who admittedly were hoping that by making delegates stand up and be counted, some would swing away from Bennett.

## **Russians Seize Initiative on 4 Key Fronts**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Aug. 20 — (P) — The Red Army has taken the initiative in Army has taken the initiative in battles developing on four key central Russian fronts along the 400 miles from Bryansk to Lake II-men while holding doggedly before Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, battlefront dispatches reported to-

day.
Centers of the Russian attack
were listed as the Bryansk front,
210 miles southwest of Moscow;
the salient 130 miles west of Moscow in the Vyazma area; the Kalanin-Rzhev salient, 130 miles north west of the capital; and the Lake Ilmen front south of Leningrad. (This was the first specific men-

tion of Red Army offensives on these fronts in Russian dispatches, although German communiques for days have told of desperate re-sistance there by Nazi forces hurled onto the defensive by strong Soviet attacks.)

No complete details of the central campaigns were given, but the Russians said they had taken a heavy toll of garrison forces left to man the central and northern battleline while the Nazis massed their greatest strength for the Don hand and Courseaux of Review Don bend and Caucasus offensive.
"Great losses were suffered by

the Germans on the Bryansk, west Kalanin and northwestern fronts where the initiative in active military operations belongs to our troops," said Red Star, the army newspaper.

In the south, where the Germans concentrated ever-reinforced troop and air strength, the Russians said some Axis troops had forced a crossing in the clow of the Don in their drive upon Stalingrad, but "completely wiped out" on the east bank

Bryansk front to Lake Ilmen. The Army newspaper Red Star

great losses in these operations, southwest, west and northwest of

While Red Army men on the Continued on Page Two

## **Allied Bombers** Hit Jap Warships in Solomon Area

—War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquart ers, Australia, Aug. 20 —(R) — Al-lied bombers struck a new blow in support of United States Marines-fighting to dislodge the Japanese, from the Solomon islands by blast, ing at enemy warships almost 400 miles north of the battle area yes, terday, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The communique disclosing the

attack also announced the loss of te 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Canberra in the first stages of the Solomon islands battle while serving with United States naval forces under the command of Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley,
Australian authorities listed cas-

uallies about the Canberra —which carried 816 men — as 84 dead and 109 wounded. Among the fatalities were the commander, Capt. Frank Getting of Sydney, and Ensign J.W.
Vance of the United States Navy.
The announcement concerning
the aerial assault on Japanese

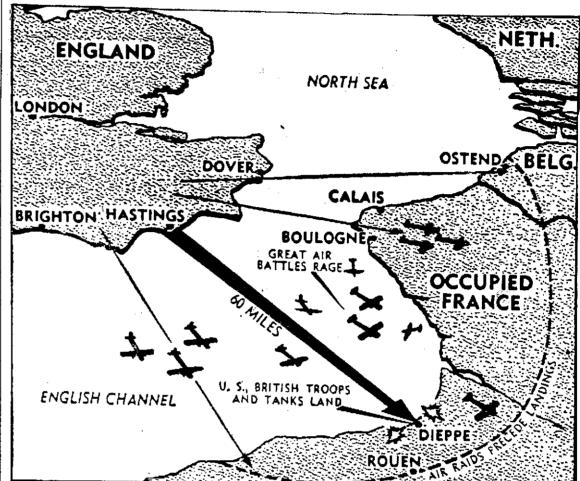
naval units yesterday said merely that Allied heavy bombers had at-tacked enemy warships near Faisi — a small island near Bouganville at the northern tip of the Solomons — with unknown results, and that all the raiders had returned safely despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The announcement constituted the first official mention of operations against Japanese naval units in the Solomon island area since the battle in which the Canberra was lost almost two weeks ago. The Japanese fleet was reported to have withdrawn northward after that engagement and there has

been considerable unofficial speculation concerning its whereabouts. In addition to the attack on the enemy naval units. Allied bombers made a low altitude raid yesterday Taking advantage of the concentration of German forces in the South, Russian troops were reported holding the initiative with a ded holding the initiative with a Timor, far to the northwest of Australia, MacArthur's headquarters

The Canberra was the first Allied casualty in the battle of the Solo-casualty in thebattle of the Solo-mons to be identified by name. Washington previously had an-nounced the loss of one cruiser and said two cruisers, two destroyers and a transport had been damaged. but did not identify the vessels

## Allied Troops Raid France



**Brazil Begins** Spy Roundup

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 20 —(P)—All Germans except diplomats who had embarked on the exchange ships Bage and Cuyaba were ordered held as hostages today by President Getulio Vargas shortly after the sinking of the sixth Brazilian ship in recent days was an

The ships already were filled with German Nationals, ready to sail for Lisbon in exchange for Brazilian Nationals. The voyages had been postponed earlier in the week when a crisis arose over the sink-ing of five Brazilian ships by Axis submarines, claiming the lives of perhaps 600 persons including Bra- in the 1-B group.

The sixth U-boat victim, ansteamer Jacy.

An official statement said President Vargas had decided that the "departure of Germans who had exercised any diplomatic functions here should be permitted; others must remain as hostages for our countrymen held at Compeigne."

(The Germans have a concentration camp at Compeigene, near Paris, for interned Brazilians and other Americans arrested in occupied France.) It was sent to the bottom a few

miles off the northeast coast after all aboard were ordered off in lifeboats. One high official of the govern-

ment navigation line declared today that the sinkings, which brought Brazil into undeclared conflict with the Axis, were the result of "brazen operation of Nazi spies who inwhistled softly at the sight and formed on planned troop move-

While Brazilian authorities indiabout 'geltlemen of England now cated this nation's intention of bataland about.' They ought to see this. It thing Axis aggression but refraining from an outright declaration of war, a general roundup of spy suspects was pressed in coastal cities.

Among those held was Wilhelm Koenig, head of the German tourist one of the most important Nazi

bureau in Brazil and regarded operators in Brazil. The naval ministry announced that all lighthouses, flashing buoys

and other navigation aids on about 2,300 miles of Brazil's coast, from latitudes 1 to 21 south, were subject to blackout or changes without notice. The area affected extends from the mouth of the Amazon to Victoria, north of Rio De Janeiro. "Brazilians will know how to fight decisively and with or without arms will know how to die for Brazil," Air Minister Joaquim Salgado told an audience clamoring for action even as the nation's warships and planes combed the sea for raiders.

government's plans was necessary for the mament in order not to tip its hand to the Axis, but it appeared unlikely that President Getulio Vargar would decide in favor of an open war declaration. Apparently representative of the

general attitude was the statement you could see them smash into a row of hotels, once sacred to honeymooning Britons the well-informed eidtor J, S

#### a surprise raid on the French coastal city of Dieppe. They carried tanks and were supported by Allied Air Forces. To Eliminate U.S. Pilots

Allied troops led by Americans and Canadians staged

service today with elimination of the 1-B classification.

recently called for induction of men

Consequently, Selective Service said, reclassification of men in this group will begin Sept. 1 and will be completed Jan. 1. They will be rated as 1-A, the group free of any known physical defect, or be placed in Class 4-F, comprising those totally unfit for service.

Local boards were cautioned that while physical deficiencies consti-tuted the only basis for the origi-

nal 1-B classification, the status of the registrants may have changed and possible deferment for dependency, family relationship or occu-pation should be considered.

# Dies Today

Harry Phipps, 46, well-known Hope laundryman, died at his home at 10:30 a. m. today. He had been in ill health for many months. Funeral arrangements are incom-

## Service in England

that he is now stationed "some-where in England." Private White enlisted at Longview, Texas, and Class Private Emmett White, 20, U. S. Army Air Corps at Savannah, Ga.

Jamaica is the largest and most valuable of the British West Indies.

## Hit Targets

By WES GALLAGHER With the United States Army Forces in Britain, Aug. 20 —(P)—While Flying Fortresses of the United States Army were knocking out the largest German fighter field in the Dieppe area yesterday. United States fighter pilots scored three probable victories in one of war's biggest air shows.

Altogether the Allies made 2,500 sorties from dawn to dusk yester-day. (In aviation terms, a sortie is one fight by one plane. )

The American fighter pilots came home with sore necks and experience crowded into one day which might have taken weeks of noncombattant training to match. They made four trips across the channel, spending more than six hours in the air, much of that time in combat.

Veteran RAF fliers were full of praise for the behavior of the American pilots under fire in a battle which the British agreed "far exceeded any show put on in this war by the fighter command, even including the dark days in the battle of Britain."

Captain Frank Hill, 23, of Hills dale, N. J., shot down a Focke-Wulf 190, Germany's fast new fighter, for the first American fighter victory of the war but did not see it crash and so claimed only a "probable" The names of the other two pilots claiming "prob-ables" were not immediately avail-

One of the outstanding feats of One of the outstanding and the entire Dieppe air operations was the Fortress attack on the key was the Fortress at Abbeville. 38 Plete.

He is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phipps of Amarillo, Texas, 6 brothers, Will of Helena, Ark.; Charles, Myrl, Lee, Herman and Allen of Amarillo, Texas and a sister Mrs. W. F. Ellis "We were flying top cover (in the also of Amarillo."

highest layer of the covering planes) and could see the whole show." the pilot said. "Those Fortress fellows hit

everything on that airfield. Their bombs fell perfectly, from a great height, directly on the hangars, buildings and key spots, with only one stick wide, and that hit a run-"I didn't think they could do it

It was better bombing than any-thing I've seen in this war, even by planes flying thousands of feet Major Fred M. Dean, 25, of St.

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## Flashes of

Philadelphia -- Patrolman Wil-iam Harkins found Chester Zyg-

mond sitting on a bed, firing a re-volver at the walls and ceiling. "You trying to kill yourself?" coared Harkins.

The policeman, counting 35

.38 shells around the room, decided Zygmond had had enough practice.

Uncensored Pratt, Kas. - The Chamber of Commerce is embarrassed.

Ah, a Murder!
San Francisco — Mrs. Charles
Dullea, wife of the police chief, saw
a canvas-covered body in a truck, and heard an occupant of the truck

Francisco, which explained:
The body, rented for a school play, was a dummy.

Nice Party Lewiston, Mont. — A classified ad in yesterday's Democrat-News:

## **Dieppe Success** Only Sample of Others to Come

By DREW MIDDLETON
London, Aug. 20 — New assaults on Hitler's Europe, mighty attacks to make ruined Dieppe a mere sample of what full blown invasion will be, already were being predicted today with the ing predicted today with the shock troops of four nations barely ashore again after the fiercest smash yet made against the Nazis' gun-stud-

made against the Mazis guir-stateded coast.

Power-driven barges and other vessels arrived along the home coast throughout the night bringing the tired troops back. The last wounded Commandos were brought schore during the morning, while ashore during the morning, while squadrons of Spitfires and Hurricanes kept up their droning patrols overhead. Even after dawn small British fighter forces were seen streaking over the channel, some of them headed for Dieppe.

The Allied raiders brought back a number of German prisoners, including officers

cluding officers. A Canadian officer said, "They gave in and came along quietly, which surprised us. We had thought

That Dieppe, once a bastion of German anti-aircraft defense and a sally port for Nazi submarines. lay flaming and shell-torn was of secondary interest to the British.
What mattered was that assault forces—United States Rangers, Canadian, British and Fighting French Commandos — had stormed that formdiable coast and had achieved every goal in a nine-hour battle engineered with such precision that it wound up within six minutes of

What mattered was that the Germans had been dealt a jolting blow, where they had boasted they were where they had boasted they were invulnerable, that the Allies had massed fighting men and tanks and ferried them ashore at a strong point of the Nazk adiences under cover of perhaps the greatest aerial umbrella in history.

The strength in manpower and air-naval might sent against Dieppe still is an Allied secret but the British announced in advance that the time still had not come for the

the time still had not come for the liberation of France and that only a Commando raid was intended.

Only the Germans, apparently to sugarcoat the bad news at home that the Allies were showing their strength in greater measure than ever before, pretended to believe that this was the actual start of the second front.

Both sides suffered heavily.

ashore and in the air. The British disclosed today that 91 enemy planes definitely were destroyed in addition to some 100 others counted as probably shot down or damaged.

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Secrets of Germany's anti-inva-

sion coastal defenses were studied by the Allied command today amid predictions that titanic new blows would fall soon upon the jittery Nazis in the wake of yesterday's history-making attack on Dieppe, As first fruits of the raid, in-

formed London quarters declared probably one third of Adolf Hitler's fighter plane strength in western Europe had been destroyed during the nine-hour assault. Dieppe itself, once a famous spa.

transformed by the Germans into a bastion of anti-aircraft defense, was pictured as lying in charred, shell-torn ruins today.

Eyewitness stories reaching Vichy by telephone said fierce hand

to hand fighting raged in the streets of flaming Dieppe under a rain of British artillery fire. Civilian estimates said about 10,-

000 Allied raiders, striking in a huge wave along 12 miles of the Dieppe coastline, landed in 300 to 400 small boats and self-propelled tank scows on the fortified beaches while 13 British warships hurled shells into the Nazi defenses. The Berlin radio claimed that 35

transports stood by in reserve "to get into action as soon as the first landing wave had succeeded in forming a bridgehead.

Descriptions reaching Vichy said Allied beaching parties, including American Rangers, fought through barbed - wire entanglements on shore, drove the Germans back into the low part of Dieppe and forced

an entry into the city.

The Commandos, it was said, occupied part of the lower quarter of the city while the tanks, held back by anti-tank barriers which there was no time to destroy, poured cannon fire into the German ranks.

About 30 civilians were reported killed. In the streets, French women

nurses took care of the wounded as the battle raged. Dieppe reports via Vichy said the Allied troops withdrew about 3:30 p. m. after their dawn landing.
(The first British announcement of he attack came at 6:15 a. m., European time).

Blasting the Nazis with rearguard fire as they departed, the Commandos reached a beachhead which had been held throughout the day. Then with a shout, they left together aboard the waiting

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# **FDR-Farley**

New York, Aug. 20—(/P)—Stat Attorney General John J. Ben-nett, Jr., of Brooklyn, won the Democratic nomination for gov-

on the first ballot.

The possibility of a long-drawn

# Mr. Thompson writes: Editor The Star: I, too, noticed the suggestion of the gentlemen from Craighead county, in reference to a 30- instead of a 60-day session of the legislature. I did a little figuring and found that we might save about two cents per capita over a period of two years; so I dismissed it as the dream of a would-be economist until I read your editorial calling for an expression from me. I will admit that there are too many laws, but that's not the fault of the 1943 session of the legislature. It is my impression that too little time and thought are given to the making of our laws, rather than too much. I am not willing to evade the law as the people's sworn representative—not for two cents. I will not be surprised any day if some so-called economist should not advocate the abandonment of all forms of local and state government with a plea of economy—t'would save a lot of money you know. Let's not lose our heads in this emergency, we are going to need to the late.

Yours respectfully EMORY THOMPSON Aug. 20. 1942 Aug. 20, 1942
Hope, Ark.
The other two to be heard from are State Senator-Elect Tom Kidd and Representative-Elect Paul

emergency, we are going to

## Civilians Get Commissions

Washington, Aug. 20 — (P) — The War Department has informed Congress that 18,967 civilians with no previous experience as military officers were granted Army commissions ranging from second lieutenant to colonel during

the 60 days beginning June 1. The Navy has submitted a similar report for the same period, but attaches of the House Naval commitete have declined to make it public in the absence of Chairman

The list of Army commissions, made public by the Senate military committee, included only those who had no prior commissioned military service. It was the first of a series of bimonthly reports required from the Army and Navy under a law en-

that Army commissions were being granted promiscuously to unqualified civilians.
On this point, Secretary of War Stimson wrote Vice President Wal-

acted June 16 growing out

lace and Speaker Rayburn: "It may be of interest of not that of the total number of appointments. . . approximately 10, 000 or 53 per cent represent doctors and other members of the members of the medical profes-

sion who were commissioned the medical corps.
"Of the remainder many were appointed to perform administrative duties with the services and the air corps in positions not requiring general military train-

ing."

The Army commissions granted civilians in June and July went to men ranging from 19 to 61 years included eight colonof age. They included eight colon-els, 37 lieutenant colonels, 636 majors, 3,051 captains, 7,483 first lieutenants, and 7,752 second lieuten-

## Arm-Bands on **Civil Police**

Arm-bands, to be worn only when called out on official duty, will be the designation of the Hempstead County Auxiliary Police, a distribution of the Civilian Defense on vision of the Civilian Defense or- ican, Canadian and British solganization

mouth.

Chief Haynie said arrangements would be made to give members of the Auxiliary Police actual experience. ience by practicing walking a night beat with various members of the

#### Lt. Rayford A. Camp Visits Parents Here

Lieutenant. Rayford A. Camp, who is stationed at the Army air base at Albuquerque, N. M., was the guest here last week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp, and other relatives.

Lieutenant. Rayford A. Camp, and infantry into submission and sink the armada of landing craft. Since dawn, when two Focketh with the landing craft. Since dawn

Is Decisive Allied Victory Editor's Note: Drew Middle-ton of The Associated Press,

one of the American newsmen selected to represent United at the enemy. States press on the Dieppe raid observed yesterday's operation from one of the vessels that lay offshore. He was not per-

Asserts Commando Assault

mitted to land. Middleton was accredited to the original British expeditionary force of this war and spent considerable time with it in France in the early months. He was withdrawn to England just ahead of the troops in the 1940 retreat through Dunker-

Middleton, 28, is a graduate of Syracuse University and formerly was a sports writer for AP in New York. He went to London in April 1939, where he has served since, except for his assignment with the B.F.F. in France and Belgium and a tour of duty with the United

States forces in Iceland. By DREW MIDDLETON Representing the Association of American Correspondents in Lon-

Aboard a motor launch of the Royal Navy returning from off Dieppe, Aug. 19—(Delayed)—(P) I have just watched the RAF and the Royal Navy smash the Luftwaffe in the fiercest and most dramatic air and sea battle of the

war in the west. For seven hours in the blue skies

President Roosevelt and former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, went to the floor of the party's state convention in Brooklyn today for the first time in 24 years.

Spokesmen for United States Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, favored by the chief executive, conference of the floor of the Auxiliary Police were fixed at 50 cents per man per feeded he had picked new strength. triumphant men now passing our

> They are homeward bound because of the magnificent job done by the little ships and great scamen of the Royal Navy and the headlong assaults of pilots of the RAF's Spitfires, Mustangs and Hurricanes.
> This combination broke a Ger-

sink the armada of landing craft.

this tiny craft and every other

Since dawn, when two Focke-

ship have been bombed and strafed repeatedly and have blazed back

Our motor launch, which is about 100 feet long, left southern port last night escorting tank landing craft. The moon was sinktoward the horizon as Engand dropped astern and the ghost-

like line of ships headed for France and the enemy.

As it grew light we discovered scores of other ships-destroyers, motor gunboats, lighters, assault craft and chasseurs of the fighting French Navy all converg-

ing on Dieppe.
One 24-year-old sub-lieutenant "What's that line in Shakespeare

we neared the French coast. RAF bombers had sneaked across the channel to hammer German gun positions. Ahead anti-air-

craft fire spurted in fountains of red tracer bullets. Across the water we heard the rumblling crump, crump of big bombs.

"The well-dressed man will wear a tin hat from this point," the sub-As the light brightened we saw six Spitfires flying high overhead. We were still admiring them when there was a roar of planes to port and two Focke-Wulfs attacked our

convoy. swept over us with every gun firing, and ours answering One climar/mFlshrdlushh rage, a second wavered and slid into the sea.

"Let's go and see the fun," said

the captain after the tank transports had run in to landings.' We steamed through the smoke and in the early sunlight saw the burning houses of Dieppe and heard the rattle of rifle fire and the chatter of machineguns. Shells from the four-inch guns of

British destroyers began to whistle

honeymooning Britons, along one side of Dieppe's main boulevard. Slowly the British gunners brought the hotels down around man force of at least 500 aircraft the ears of the German machine seeking to blast the Commandos gunners and riflemen they shelterand infantry into submission and ed. As the buildings disintegrated under the shelling you could see allied troops moving forward, run-Wulf 190's darted at us with ma- ning and pausing to fire.

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# 1-B Group

Washington, Aug. 20—(P)—Selective Service registrants rated as having minor physical defects officially became eligible for military

The Selective Service system announced abolishment of the "limited service" class yesterday although the army, nearing exhaustion of the pool of 1-A registrants,

# Harry Phipps

## Garland City Man in

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White of Gar-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wille of Galland City, Miller county, have received word from their son First Class Private Emmett White, 02,

Salgado said that silence on the

## Masons to Meet on Friday Night

The fellow craft degree will be confered on candidates at a meeting of Whitfield Lodge No. 239, F. & A. M., at the Masonic hall Friday night at 7:30. All Masons invited.

Confinerce is embarrassed.

A jackrabbit loped down Main Street, stopped to nibble at grass in bedbugs sealed in envelopes on the porch of my house is known and is requested to refrain from disturbed.

"Yep," Zygmond replied, 'but a "Come on, let's get out of here.
The cops will be after us." Her husband traced ownership of the truck to the University of San

# Allies Do What Hitler Has Never Dared to Attempt'

# **Gained** in Raid on French Coast

n dally feature by DeWitt Mac Kenzie, Wide World War Analyst, is written today, in Mac Kenzie's absence, by Glenn

We have had our preview of the to a breathing spell after as econd front. Yesterday forces of lengthy upswing.

Prices inclined to stumble at the Prices inclined to stumble at United States, Canada, Britain start although selling never was and the fighting French, broke into the defenses of Naziland at Dieppe, tions to a point or so were reduced in the property of maintained themselves for nine in numerous cases near hours on the soil of Adolf Hitler's close. Transfers dwindled new Europe and returned to base around 300,000 shares against 503,-

For the first time an Allied landing on the continent has been car-fied out under the conditions that will obtain when the Commandos prices closed today practically un-and Rangers are followed by the changed from yesterday as a re-treat transport fleets filled with sult of a last-minute rally, due to the Army of Europe's liberation.

Goebbels' propaganda machine which eliminated most the earlier trying to convince the Germans loss of about a cent a bushels. e Army of Europe's liberation. and their slave peoples that Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with yesterday, 1t failed disastrously, pictured a September \$1.18 3-4—7-8. December in the channel mists yesterday. But that was only a figment of the Goebbels imagination; when soybeans unchanged to 1-8 off; rye will becomes reality the Nazis will 1-8—5-8 down.

it becomes reality the Nazis will have to invent new myths to explain the opening of a new and dreaded phase of the war. This preview of the second front is at once an inspiration and a warning of the cost of the grim task that must be undertaken and carried though. The United lions have done what Hitler has never dared attempt — even when Britain reeled almost helpless after Dunkerque — they have cross-ed the channel and landed with all the weapons of invasion on the

enemy coast. Dieppe was Dunkerque in reverse, with a mighty canopy of planes covering an offensive operation, not a retreat. It was sit-vividly how greatly the war sit-uation has changed since the black days of June, 1940, for not even Russians in the Caucasus or threat to Suez can obscure the growing accumulation of evidence that the initiative is passing from

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## # THEATRES SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-"Lady in a Jam"

Feature 2:13, 4:28, 6:43, 9:28
Fri-Sat-"Code Of the Outlaw"

and "Flesta"
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Gay Sisters"

#### RIALTO -

Mutinee Daily

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## Much Experience Market Report Asserts Continued from Page One

New York, Aug. 20 -(AP)-Furth- Dec. 18.37 and Mch 18.54. er profit taking failed to ruffle Futures closed 25 to 45 cents a stock market to any noticea-Oct-Opened 18.20: ble extent today and, while leadrs generally dozed on a slightly Dec-Opened 18.42; closed 18.43-44. Jan-Opened 18.50; closed 18.48-N. Mch-Opened 18.60; closed 18.60. May-Opened 18.71; closed 18.71. lower shelf, assorted specialties managed to work up a moderate rising trend.
Implications of the big commando raid on the Nazi-held French coast still were viewed as bullish

but many customers either stood

aside or trimmed commitments

000 in the preceding session.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Whea and rye prices led earlier retreat in the grain

earlier retreat in the grain mar-ket that at times wiped out about

half the sharp gains posted yes-terday while the Allied raid on

France was in progress.

Corn No. 2 yellow 83 1-2 — 85;

Oats No. 1 mixed 50 3-4; No. 2

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.71 1-4,

Dec. — High 1.21 5-8; low 1.20 3-4; close 1.21 1-2—5-8.

Dec. — High 86 3-4; low 86;

Chicago, Aug. 20 -(A)-Poultry live. 47 trucks; white rock springs easier; balance steady to firm; hens, over 5 lb 22 1-2, 5 lb and

down 23 1-2, leghorn hens 20; broil-

ers, 2 1-2 lb and down, colord 23, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 25 1-2, springs, 5 lb up, colored 23 1-2, plymouth rock 24 1-2, white

rock 25: under 4 lb, colored 23, plymouth rock 24 1-2; white rock

25; bareback chickens 18-20; roso-

ters 15; leghorn roosters 141-2, ducks 41-2 lb up; colored 141-2, white 141-2; small colored 141-2, white 141-2; geese 13, turkeys, tom

Butter receipts 1,281,983; steady;

prices as quoted by the Chicago price current, creamery, 88 score

Eggs, receipts 10,021; steady;

dirties 31 1-2; other prices un-

Potatoes, arrivals 77, on track

demand fair, market

147; total US shipments 474; sup-

US commercials 2.05-10; Iowa cob-

blers good quality 1.75-80; Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 1.90; bliss

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Aug. 20 —(A)—Cotton
futures declined today on fears
of new administration anti-infla-

tionary steps, suggested partly by agriculture Secretary Wickard's proposal to repeal the 110 per cent of parity celling for farm products in the apparent

ducts in the emergency price con-

Later afternoon values were 60 to 75 cents a bale lowre, Oct. 18.16,

Hitler's hands to the forces vent

fought on the continent for the first time since 1918. This landing,

of course, was under far different conditions from those under which the stream of 2,000,000 Americans

head is a necessary preliminary to a march to the Rhine and be-vond. Diepne was the dress re-

hearsal for that vast and costly op-

Yesterday's landing was admit-tedly costly. Nearly 100 Allied fighter planes were lost, with at

troops have

9 3-4; other prices unchanged.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

High 1.18 7-8; low 1.18;

- High 84; low 83 3-8;

1-8-5-8 down.

No. 2 white 1.04.

close 1.18 3-4-7-8.

white 50-50 1-2

No wheat,

WHEAT:

CORN: Sept -

20 hens 24

hanged.

trol act.

on his destruction. United States

close 86 5-8-3-4

Chicago, Aug. 20 —(P)—Wheat prices closed today practically un-

July-Opened 18.78; closed 18.76-N. Middling spot 19.53 - Off 8.

#### Dieppe Success Continued from Page One

motor scows, while overhead RAF and German planes clashed in hundreds of doglights.

British accounts listed 91 German planes definitely destroyed and 100 others shot down or damf 1,000 aircraft in action, but 30 sued by three Spitfires. of the RAF pilots shot down were

mown to be safe. The British discounted Berlin claims that the Germans had beaten off the attack by paint-splotched ommandos of the four United Nations—American Rangers, Cana-dians, British and fighting French of important strength."

machinery of the German defense the water, plan in the west apparently was After the set into frenzied motion, and de-clared the Allies not only achieved every major goal but completed the vest constitution within all mid-ted and shook. But RAF fighters placements and railway stations pressed their attacks and few of on the French coast were kept

ing the tired but elated troops home Many of them, singing despite their fatigue, still had their faces daubed with Indian-style camouflage of green, black and yellow paint for he daylight assault.

The last wounded Commandos The last wounded Commandos were brought ashore this morning, while squadrons of RAF Spitfires developed.

While we were lying along side, the other side of the Dieppe accounts said.

French authorities while squadrons of RAF Spitfires

been expected for so daring an attack against the gun-studded Nazi coast, but the British said there and mahine guns.

was no confirmation of the Gerwas no confirmation of the Gerhad bed in the sound of the guns.

A junkers-88 breaks away man claim that "hundreds" had been killed, 1,500 prisoners captured and 28 armored cars destroytured and 28 armored cars destroy- tisons its bombs and flies away.

While the Germans sought to picture the raid as a second-front invasion attempt ending in disaster, the British radio broadcast re peated warnings to the French people throughout yesterday that it was not yet "the day of liberation" and told them not to rise in revolt, Today the Paris radio cited "the discipline and calm of the popula-tion of Dieppe," and there was no indication that French patriots had ignored the BBC's admonition to keep out of the fight and thus avoid giving the Nazis an excuse for bloody reprisals.

steady; Idaho bliss triumphs US No. ..., (A).&: russet burbanks US No.1, 3.85; Oregon blicc triumphs No. 1, 2.60; Colorado bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.65; Nebraska bliss tri-British military experts said the operation showed: 1. That the British Royal Navy and the RAF still rule the English US No. 1, 2.65; Nebraska bliss tri-umphs US No. 1, 2.45-50; cobblers

2. The real strength of German land and air defenses in western

Eurone. triumphs generally good quality 1.90-2.00; Minnesota early Ohios US No. 1, 1.70-80.

In addition, the raid provided invaluable experience in army-air ccoperation, in battle tactics and in landing methods.

#### Russsians Seize Continued from Page One

tennes between the Don and the Volga thus were reported to have accounted for Nazi bridgeheads. Russians withdrew again in battle of the western Caucasus behind screening cavalry counterattacks and the Kuban city of Krasnodar was left in the hands of the

Details of the trans-Don engagement were few, but the Soviet Information Burau said that "in one sector alone, about 17 enemy tanks the stream of 2,000,000 Americans of flowed though the friendly ports of Brest, St. Nazaire and Bordeaux a quarter century ago, when nearly all France was a beachhead for the British and Americans. This time the re-establishment of the continental beachbead is a necessary preliminary were destroyed and more than 500 Germans were killed."

Several Russian counterattacks were launched in the area of Klet-

skaya, within the Don bend 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and seven enemy tanks were destroyed and a German infantry batallion was routed, it was announced.

More than 2,000 Germans were reported killed and 79 tanks destroved or burned out in action yes-terday and the communique said 5,000 Germans were slain and Nazi materiel heavily damaged during fighter planes were lost, with at least 68 pilots, a heavy toll even though offset by at least equally heavy German losses, which some experts estimated accounted for a third of the Nazi air power in the western coastal zone of operations the last five days about Voronezh. a battle-scarred city on the upper Don.

The German crossing of the Don elbow, one objective of a campaign launched by Field Marshal Fdeor

he western coastal zone of operations.

The layman may ask for the justification of this expenditure of southeast of Kletskaya.

The and costly weapons. It is simply that so tremendously important an operation as the invasion of Naziland can not be undertaken without every bit of knowledge and experience that proaches to Stalingrad, industrial same day it announced the fall of making the volva in the Volva.

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(The German high command claimed Karsnodar Aug. 9, the same day it announced the fall of miles.) vasion of Naziland can not be undertaken without every bit of mastery of the east bank of the knowledge and experience that can be gathered — knowledge of proaches to Stalingrad, industrial and shipping center on the Volga. Southwest of Stalingrad, a seepsteen of what the enterprise requires in the way of gress for a railway station on the weapons, manpower and training.

The Deippe raid was invaluable

Periodically we were strated by Nazi fighters. When we finally cast off, squadrons of Bostons flying very low were sweeping inland to bomb the second line of German defenses.

Four Dornier 17Z's flying about 6,000 feet in Echelon, headed toward the long lines of Brit-ish ships. Ships by ship, anti-aircraft guns opened fire and tracer bullets cut sharp patterns into the blue sky.

The leading bomber

Swerved slightly and out of its belly tumbled four bombs. You could see them dropping slowly ahead and to dropping slowly port. They landed with explosions that nearly lifted us out of the water. The second and third bombs sunk by shellfire and bombing and to others damaged. It gave Allied ers dropped their loads, but anti-aircraft fire drove off the fourth. The bombs missed their targets but by now everyone was watching the Dorniers. The first was and 100 others shot down or damblazing from hits by anti-aircraft ged. The RAF lost 98 planes out shells as the others were hotly pur-

The first fell all aflame into the sea near shore. The next tried desperately to evade fighters which hung like black crosses above them. There were turious bursts of machinegun fire ing force attacked on a 25 kilomethen one after the other the two ter (15 mile) front "under pro-Dorniers turned lazily over, burst without calling up reinforcements into flame and fell into the sea. The cheers of sailors on other London advices said the entire ships could be heard faintly across stroyed and 60 Canadian officers

After that there was a steady high command said. the vast operation within six minutes of schedule.

pressed their attacks and few of on the French coast were kept and fly almost as far to battle as
utes of schedule. Power-driven steel barges and other ships returned to British bases throughout the night, bring- ing the tired but elated traces.

It is reported that the raiding force used 300 to 400 landing vesting the tired but elated traces.

> the wounded off a tank landing ardment from shore batteries craft which had been hit by Ger- and planes. man field gun's while landing its tanks and troops on one beach.

Losses in killed and wounded aircraft engaged in one pitched bat- it was reported that the last were admittedly severe, as had the to the southwest. Twisting and wave of ships which approached the to the southwest. gyrating madly, they filled the shore but did not land men air with the sound of their motors sisted of 26 large transports.

ed. Some tanks, used for the Com- A Hurricane bursts into flames, taken back. ost.

Also without conformation, the plane drops slowly into the sea.

The whistle of falling bombs seem A wing falls off an ME-109 and the Nazis listed three destroyers, two continuous. I look south and see torpedo boats and four transports huge geysers thrown up by falling

We were taking wounded aboard through all this. Steaming to a destroyer with the Lieutenant i wounded, we passed another launch August, 939. whose captain was dressed informally in grey flannel slacks and a pajama jacket and pajama jacket and announced from the bridge that he was "eating breakfast, and I don't give a damn what happens until after

We came alongside the destroyer and again we were motionless on the bomb-splashed sea. It was very hot now and the bombers were coming out of the sun to make their

Vichy, Aug. 20 -(AP)-Stories of streets of flaming Dieppe under a raid of shells from British ar-tillery were told today in excit-ed telephonic information which

beachhead for a full-scale Allied invasion.

In addition, the raid provided in-

the number of Allied raiders at about 10,000 mostly Canadians, landed in 300 to 400 small boats and tank scows on the fortified beaches while 13 British warships burled shells into the Common hurled shells into the German

coastal defenses. French nurses and firemen dealt with casualties and damage while the battle raged, said the reports

The landing boats came in a huge wave along some 121-2 miles of the coast. Beaching parties of Canadians, American Rangers, Gaulle French and British fought

through barbed wire extanglements and exploded land mines on shore and drove the Germans back into the low part of Dieppe some distance away, the reports tinued.

The raiders forced an entry into the city and occupied part of he lower quarter while the tanks, held back by anti-tank brariers which there was no time to destroy, aided by pouring cannon fire into the German ranks.

The city's population was reported calm and orderly while the raiders and the Germans fought in the streets.

No expert opinion was available

but Dieppe citizens estimated the invading force at about 10,000 men and said perhaps twice that number were ready for action in larger transports off shore. (This last follows the German line, the Nazis having claimed that they drove off a number of transports before the troops were landed.)

## Nazis Belittle Dieppe Assault

Berlin (From German Broadeasts) Aug. 20 -(A)— The German high command said today that the British, American, Canadian and French forces which attacked Dieppe yesterday lost 1,500 men in prisoners alone, along with many dead and wounded, against

400 German casualties.
"These and other of the Berlin claims of Allied shipping and aerial losses in the Commando -Ranger raid were far out of proportion with the Allied announcements)

9 others damaged. It gave Allied plane losses as 112 and said 35 German planes were lost. The German press featured

front page stories of the Dieppe engagement under large headlines which characterized it as 'a new catastrophic defeat . he British" and as proof that the British and their Allies" will nevtwo er have a chance of gaining a foot the hold on the channel coast for any length of time." The communique said the land-

tection of strong naval and a forces and supported by tanks. were among the prisoners,

German planes shot down as pay-sels, and said one force of 35 heav-

ity guarded transports Our ship was ordered to take forced to withdraw under bomb-

the other side of the town, the ground.

st. Twisting and wave of ships which approached they filled the shore but did not land men con-23, of New Philadelphia, O., said, Cyllians said that because Ger-

> YOUNG HAIG CAPTURED London, Aug. 20—(P)— Earl Haig the days of dog fighting were gone 24, son of the British World War but they are doing it by flights inommander, is missing and beeved to be a war prisoner in the liddle East, his sisters have been Lieutenant in the Scots Greys in

#### Game Wardens **Meet at Fulton**

ervisor, who is leaving for the armed service.

Mr. Shull will be replaced by A.

Mr. Shull will be replaced by A. R. Lamb, Little Rock. Twenty-two attended the fish fry. Principal speakers were E. J. Barham, Mr. Lamb and Roy Wood.

Lester Wade, assistant supervisor of the Federal Aid Project in this district, acted as master of ceremonies.

#### Tilman Bearden Joins U. S. Army Air Corps

Tilman Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bearden of Hope has been called to active duty with the U.S. Army Air corps as an aviation cadet and has been training at Randalph Field Trays for the part two

He enlisted in May and was put

#### . S. Pilots Continued from Page One

Petersburg, Fla., said the destruc-

tion of Abbeville field almost im-mediately affected the terrific air ight over Dieppe. "There was a right smart short-

age of FW-190's over the harbor af-ter the fortresses got through," he said. "The Germans had to move back to more remote flying fields

Dean said he got three "good squirts" at an FW-190 but did not know if they did any damage and

"It was a wonderful show," he continued. "I saw an FW-190 get a direct hit with an anti-aircraft shell about 400 yards in front of me and all that was left were little black pieces falling to the (A portion of Gallagher's dis-

and Hurricanes kept vigil overhead and other fighter planes streaked aeross the channel in the direction of Dieppe.

The sky was literally covered belief the operation was intend-by the censor in London).

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> "I never twisted and turned and looked behind me so much in my Robb, still in his life preserver chanized and armored units were and just in from the morning pa-

trol yesterday told me that the sky was full of fighters "dog-fighting by flights." He said, "I thought but they are doing it by flights in-stead of singly."

Kansas was first settled in 1827, ecame a territory with a part of colorado in 1854 and was ad-Colorado in 1854 and was admitted to the Union Jan. 29, 1861.

## New Chief in Egypt

London, Aug. 20—(IP)— The appointment of Major General R. L. McCreery, 44-year-old expert in Game wardens from State District No. 3 comprising 15 counties. McCreery, 44-year-old expert in armored warfare, as chief of staff to General Sir Harold Alexander, new commander of Britain's Middle East forces, was announced last night by the war office. He suc-ceeded Lieut. General T. W. Cor-

#### Willkie to Visit the Near East

Washington, Aug. 20 -(P)-Wendell L. Willkie announced today that he would leave in about three sia on a trip to "perform certain services for the government. President Roosevelt, Willkie said, asked him to undertake these services. It is appropriate, he added, only for the chief executive to say what their nature is.
The 1940 Republican presidential

nominee did assert that "of course" he hoped to se eJoseph Stalin, Rus-

govercments of the countries that he will visit before he could make it. He plans to be back not later than October 15.

It has been rumored several weeks ago that Wilkie might go to India for this government in an attempt to mediate the Angle-Indian roubles but when he was asked tolay whether he proposed to interene in any respect in the Indian situation he asserted flatly that it was obvious from his itinerary that

he did not inlend to do so.

Jefferson Caffery, United States
ambassador to Brazil, also saw the president and told reporters afterard, "We talked about a hundred things that interest Brazil and in-terest us." He said Mr. Roosevelt had given him a personal letter for President Getulio Vargas of Brazil

#### Hydraulic Trucks **Needed Immediately**

The United States Employment Service, 201 East Second street, has just received the information that there is an urgent need for hydraulic dump trucks with or without drivers for immediate use—Three-yard trucks with steel bodies extensions attached to

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#### Boy's Letter to FDR C **Brings Quick Results**

Detroit, Aug. 20—(/P)—Ten-year-old Stuart Falk's postal card to President Roosevelt, envying a

log's life, got results. "Dear F.D.R.," the boy wrote, "I would like to be a mascott in the U.S. Marines. Our country is at war and I think dogs are not the only muscotts. Mother laughs at this, I am at war,"

Stuart addressed his letter sime ply to "F.D.R., the capitol." But the address was adequate, for an automobile load of Marine officers rolled up to Stuart's door yesterday - Capt. Charles Popp said, on orders from the command. er-in-chief -- and explained to the boy's mother that he could be a "mascott" at recruiting headquart-ers, with a uniform and everything, just as soon as he gets back from summer camp,

"A boy as anxious as that to control his country deserves a chance," Capt. Popp declared.

sian permier. Also he hopes to visit fighting fronts.

Wifikie emphasized, however, that the trip was hi own idea and that he had had to seek the sanction of the United States and the governments of the countries that

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tions and tactical dispositions and satipung center on the Volga. Same day it announced the fall of Southwest of Stalingrad, a see Southwest of Stalingrad, a see Saw battle was reported in protections, manpower and training, The Deippe raid was invaluable in its contribution to the Allies' fund of military wisdom. It tested their ability to land in daylight for a hostile shore to maintain a suppression on the Volga. Same day it announced the fall of Southwest of Stalingrad, a see Maikop, the oil field center 60 miles to the southeast which was ruined by the Russians in a scorched earth retreat.)

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A German column was reported wiped out in the Pyatigorsk area of the central Caucasus and the information bureau said 350 Nazi dead and six disabled tanks were rield dispatches said the Russian, were maneuvering southward toward foothills of the Caucasian mountains, evidently as a prelude to a swing westward for the product of their air forces to maintain over the narrow seas the powerful cover of fighter planes without which the invasion will be im-

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

#### Social Calendar

Thursday, August 20th
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will be
hostess to members of the
Thursday Contract bridge club,
3:30 o'clock.

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday, August 21st The Junior-Senier League of the First Methodist church will have a picnic-swim at the Pines. Members are asked to meet at the church at 7 p. m. and bring a picnic lunch.

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A pienic for members of the A plenic for members of the Alathean class and their guests, members of the Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday school, will be held at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook, 7 o'clock. For transportation members will please call 825.

Miss Bolls and Mr. Trout
Are Wed Monday
Mrs. W. W. Hart announces the
marriage of her daughter, Miss
Rosa Lee Bolls, to Arlest Roy Trout,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trout of
Gurdon. The wedding was solemnized Monday evening, August 17, at
7:30.

Buffet Supper Honors Texas

Visitor in the City
Complimenting her house guest,
Miss Mary Louise Shurr of Austin,
Texas, Miss Jean Begeman entertained with a delightful buffet supper at her home at the Southwestern Proving Ground Tuesday even-

ing.
Her guest list included the honorce and Miss Marjory Dildy, Miss Nancy Hall, Edward Lester, G. Graham, Joe Wimberly, and John

D. A. R. Committee in

Luncheon Meet
Mrs. Charles A. Haynes was
hostess to members of the year
book committee of the Daughters
of the American Revolution with

of the American Revolution with a luncheon party at her home Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The attractive luncheon table featured as its choser color scheme various shades of yellow. Forming the artistic central ornament was a large crystal bowl of marigolds.

Covers were laid for Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Bob Cain, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, Mrs. J. M. Houston and her guest, Mrs. C. C. Tall of Little Rock.

Led by the regent, Mrs. Martindale, the group discussed plans for the ensuing club year, and the year book was completed.

Bennett-Valentine Bennett—Valentine
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maude Isabelle Bennett and Carlon Valentine, both of Hope, on Wednesday evening, August 19.

The ceremony was preformed by the Reverned D. Wright of Spring Hill in the presents of relatives and friends.

friends.
Mr. Valentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Valentine. The couple will make their home in

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Gus Haynes left by train yesterday for Washington D. C., where she will visit Captain and where she will the Mrs. Ben Haynes.

Mrs. B. C. Acker, who spent the past month in Little Rock with her

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## **Brian Donlevy Gets Around**

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood — Brian Donlevy is

a fellow who gets around. He gets around to all the studios by design, so that pictures with his face in them will be at plenty of theaters all the time.

Stocky, husky Brian has no il-lusions about his face, but he fig-ures an actor's face has to be seen to be remembered. He has been that way ever since his first pic-fure.

He had been on the stage in New York, starting with "What Price Glory?" in the 20's. He had been in many plays that were bought by the movies and played with many actors who were signed by Hollywood but Donleys was 7:30.
The bride was lovely in a pink eyelet dress with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Miss Marie Cross and Jack Butler were the only attendants.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Hope High School. They will make their home here.

By the time his few hundred dollars were gone he had met a lot of people who didn't see him as the type. Just before returning to the type. Just before returning to New York he remembered he had not seen Bob McIntyre, who was casting director for Goldwyn.

"Wait a minute," said Bob. "I may have something for you."

He sent Dorley to see Director

He sent Donlevy to see Director Howard Hawks, who in turn sent him to see Goldwyn. They both gave the high sign, and Brian went to the wardrobe department

for a costume.

That was where Brian thought about his face. The part was a western 'heavy.' Brian selected garments: Black pants, black boots, black shirt, black belt, black tie, black hat—even black gloves. Instead of a flashing silver pistol he picked a small black derringer—to carry in his back pocket. Hawks made him skip the gloves (whereupon he hid his hands), but his face stood out in "Barbary Coast" like a beacon in a blackout.

He was "in." Three years at 20th Century-Fox learning about the mo-vies in B pictures, then moved up. 'Jesse James," 'Union Pacific," 'Jesse James," 'Union Pacific,"
'Beau Geste," 'The Great McGinty," Wake Island" and the
current 'Clear for Action' are just
a few of the films that Have kept him busy.

Donlevy began getting around early. From Ireland, where he was born, to Sheboygan Falls. Wis., where as a boy he staged Saturday stage shows at movie houses. His next stop was Annapolis, and more amateur theatricals. When the west discounts are stop to the stage of tricals. When the world disarmed many naval academy students resigned, Brian among them. He headed for Broadway, invited by an artist to whom he had written a fan letter.

While he tried to crash the stage. the artist J. C. Leyendecker gave him a job as gardener, handy man, and model. The Donlevy face appeared on many Saturday Evening Pet covers. ing Post covers — as handsome collar ad types, as Santa Claus,

'And I hate to admit this," says the burly he-man actor, "but once I was on the cover as Cleopatra!"

## **Library Notes**

Fulton
Many new publications on war information, including pamphlets concerning the soldiers life in the army are on display at the Fulton Public library.

Among the interesting books on the shelves this month are:
"Cross Creek," "Battle for Asia," "Into China," and "Gings Over the Americas."

The deepest place in an ocean yet found is off the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, where a sounding of 35,400 feet has been

daughter, Mrs. E. J. Baker, and Mr. Baker, has returned to her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks of Little Rock are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Commerce, Texas have been guests of Mrs. W. W. Waterson this week.

HAM \_Lb. 39c Births
Sgt. and Mrs. Warren Goodwin
(Kathleen Hunt) announce the arrival of a daughter on August 10
at the Army-Navy hospital in Hot
Springs. She has been named Gloria
Gean Goodwin.
Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Teague
(Rachel Prescott) of Alberquerque,
New Mexico are the parents of a
son, Jackie Dale, born August 6
at the Julia Chester hospital. Tenderay Stew or Boiling

Hospital Notes Little Miss Ann Hankins is a patient in the Julia Chester hosp-

## **NEW SAENGER**

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## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Mrs. J. E. Rogers
Dies Wednesday
Mrs. J. E. Rogers, 83, died, Wednesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Murray. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Murray of Prescott, Mrs. J. D. Edwards, Rossville, Ga., and Mrs. Ludle Boss, Chattanooga, Tenn., and one son, Major Rogers of Memphils, several grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murray, of black-topping to materialize de
Mrs. Walter Mountcastle and son, Monty, of Lake Village, are the guests of Mrs. Monteastle's motheurs, Mrs. J. D. Edwards, Rossville, Ga., and Mrs.
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Friends of Miss Marguite Whitaker will regret to learn that she underwent an appendectomy, Wedwards of the black-topping of the alleys behind the city hall. Property owners in this block supplied the money three years ago when the black-topping project was under way, but the failure of the black-topping to materialize de
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Friends of Miss Marguite Whitaker will regret to learn that she underwent an appendectomy, Wednesday afternoon, at the Cora Donnell hospital.

Mrs. Tom Chapman of Sulphur Springs, Okla., is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. T. G. Moody.

Miss Marietta Wynne, returned

layed the work on this job. The work is under the supervision of Ed Barger and the city street committee, of which J. M. Stripling is chairman.

Society

Mrs. Walter Mountcastle and son, Monty, of Lake Village, are the guests of Mrs. Montous of Mrs. Mrs. Grace Annette Gee and Miss Louise Hesterly are in St. Louis, where they are the guests of Mrs. Hugh Yeager.

Hugh Yeager.

The British Empire covers about one-fourth of the world's habitable land surface.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the rate of 2 1-2 feet

#### **County Woman Chief** of Telegraph Office

Mrs. Orie Gilbert has been made local manager of the Poteal Telegraph Cable Co. office at Hope, Mrs. Gilbert has already assumed her duties as manager, affective today. She is a native Hempstead county girl, graduate of Hope High School and attended Chillicothe Business college, Chillicothe, Mo. She is thoroughly experienced in telegraph work.

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By Roy Crane

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## **Russian Gets** to the Point

By JACK STINNETT Washington — From the Capital Warfront:

Alexei Tolstoy, who bears a name that has been great in Rus-sian literature for several generations, doesn't mince words when he writes in the Soviet Embassy Information Bulletin: 'Kill the beast! That is your sacred law... Concentrate all your strength to smite the enemy to the very heart; learn to kill him with the full fervor of hatred. To wipe out Fascism is essential to freedom and happi-ness. To kill the enemy is your sacred duty to civilization. Cherish your hatred for the enemy. Be proud of it — it is the banner of your victory."

Now you know why Hitler has on the eastern front.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, called on James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to stand by his pledge of Dec. 27. 1941 ("Each and every member of the federation and its officers pledge themselveson this occasion to do everything possible to aid in the fight for freedom . . . to fight with every weapon at their com-mand. the federation dedicates itself to: Music For Morale"). Davis said that he asked this: On behalf of the people of the United States, and on behalf of the

War, Department, the Navy Department, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Treasury Department, the Office of Civilian Defense, and the Office of War Information." that's what we call swinging in the Grim reminder (From official Army bulletin): Letters sent to American prisoners of war or civil internees should be addressed thus

(1) Full name and rank; (2) Prisoner of War number; if for the Orient, say only 'formerly of Wake, Guam,' or wherever else the prisoner was at time of capture; (3) Prison camp by name and number — or in the case of the Orient, the phrase, "Held by Ja-pan"; (4) Country in which camp is located; (5) In care of International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzer-land — or for Japan, in care of Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo; (6) Via Chicago.

Such letters need no postage, but must be marked in the upper left hand corner, "Prisoner of War" (or "Civilian Internee") — Postage Free." Letters must be typewritten or written so plainly that no words are in doubt. Name of reader and return address must be sender and return address must be

on back of enveloe.

Shace should be left on front of envelope for a possible forwarding address. Don't aske me where.

T. XHE OPA last week 'set ceiling prices on book matches; fruit cake; Maine sardines; New Zealand pick-led sheepskins." How those boys do get around.

#### Chinese Retake Port of Wenchow From Jap

Chungking, Aug. 19 -(P) Chinese forces have recaptured Wenchew, important port on the south-ern Chekiang province coast which the Japanese seized a month ago, the Chinese high command an-

nounced tonight.
Its communique, however, report ed that Chinese defenders were compelled by heavy Japanese pres-sure to abandon Suichang, in southwestern Chekiang. The victory and defeat occurred the same day, last Saturday, the communique said.

#### Sharp Decline in Oil Field Activity

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 19 —(P)— The Oil and Gas Journal notes a continuation of the sharp decline in oil field activity and declares it is causing oil field workers to seek employment in other industries in ever-increasing numbers.

If the loss of manpower is not checked, the Journal says, "the industry will be unable to meet a de-mand for crude oil which may arise in the next two years."

#### **Gandhi's Son Picked** Up by the British

lence drive for immediate Indian independence.

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WANTED ALL THE BIG WATER-melons, 30 lbs, and up that you farmers can bring to town. Tom

#### Help Wanted-Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR housework. Call 73 after 5:30 in evenings or before 7:45 in mornings.

#### CIO Aluminum Work **Discuss Reports**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 —(P)—Committeemen of the CIO aluminum workers union gathered here today (2 p. m. Eastern War time) to discuss a report of their president that union membes are ur general strike be called in war-essential aluminum industry. President Nick A. onarich said

the members favored strike action unless the war labor board reconsiders its decision denying them a wage increase or Preident Roos-"intervenes directly" in the evelt` l case.

The board refused the union's demand for \$1-a-day pay raise on grounds the workers had already received more than a 15 per cent increase since January 1, 1941.

The company, which has more than 55,000 employes, told the board it had increased wages by found the Russians hard to crack on the eastern front.

23 per cent in this period, in addition to a seven-cents-an-hour increase given workers in its southern plants to lower sectional pay differentials.

The union represents about 32,plants: New Kensington, Pa., Detroit, Edgewater, N. J., Alcoa, Tenn., Bauxite, Ark., Badin, N. C., and Bridgeport-Fairfield, Conn.

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By The Associated Press Senate May consider bill giving absen-

tee vote privilege to members of the armed srvices (meets 11 a. m. Central War Time.) Patents committee hears further testimony from President W. S. Farish of Standard Oil (New Jersey) on hsi company's relations with I. G. Farbenindustrie (9:30

a. m.) House Routine session (11)
Merchant Marine subcommittee hears Admiral Vickery of the Martime Commission, on ship

building contracts (1) Yesterday Senate and House In recess.

Almost one-third of the population of Panama depends on the Panama Canal for its livelihood.

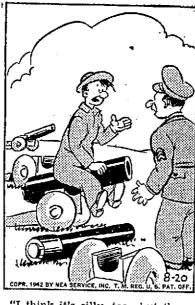
#### 52 Renominated as State Representatives

inated at the recent Democratic

#### Sale of Practically **New Autos Are Halted**

Washington, Aug. 19 -(P)- The Office of Price Administration has halted all sales to civilians of 1942 model Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth four-door-hard-top sedans that have been driven less than 1.000 miles.

The "freeze" will remain force until October 31 by which time it is expected Army and Navy requirements will have been filed. Sales of other makes and models are not affected by the order and



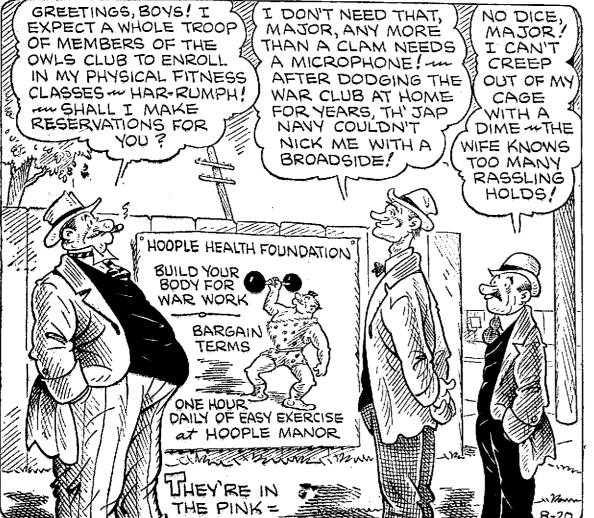
told me to mount some can-

#### By J. R. Williams THERE? HE WON'T COME WELL, GO COME ON! GREET ME! HE KNOWS CAI IN AN CA-MON! WHUT I GOT COMIN' -- HE'S DON'T GO THRU SORRY FER ME -- HIS IN-HOW GOOD ANOTHER GLY'S STINCT TELLS HIM THE AT-A PROPHET MISERY, TOO --MOSPHERE IN OUR HOUSE! HE IS --COME AN' GIT I MISSED MY MUSIC LESSON, WE'LL HEAR YOUR OWN AN' I KIN TELL BY HIM TH' STRAP! OVER WITH! HOW TOUGH IT'S GONNA BE FER J.R.WILLIAMS COPP. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with . . . Major Hoople

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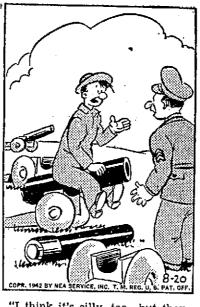
Little Rock, Aug. 19—(P)—More than half the 1942 House of Representatives will have at least one term's experience, 52 membes of the 1941 House having been renom

primaries. The Madison, Searcy and New ton county representatives will not be known until after the November general election since those counties have large Republican voting strengths. Republicans represented Madison and Newton

Two woman representatives, Miss Allene Word of Mississippi county and Mrs. Ella B. Hurst of Washington county, will be in the 1943 House.

## The House has 100 members.

#### Hold Everything



"I think it's silly, too-but they

#### four-door models were estimated at about 28,000. There are 12,by the impurities in it. Pure marbool and 18,500 in the non-pool limit to C. N. Journey's trust in ble locking the barn door. July 21 by the impurities in it. Pure marbool and 18,500 in the non-pool limit to C. N. Journey's trust in



WOULDN' TWAIT 'TIL



## EVEN TELL YOUR WIFE GOODBYE!

June 8 one of his cows disap-

With only five left, he started

peared. June 15, another. June 25,

his fellow men.

NO TIME FOR THAT! HOLY SMOKE! I CAN SEE THE OLD GENT NOW... MAD AS A HORNET! SEE WIZ! YOU GOT NO I DEA WOT THIS MEANS TO ME! Some Crust!

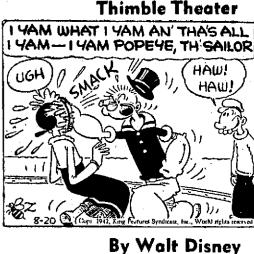
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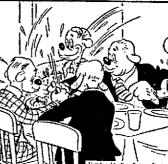








**Donald Duck** 





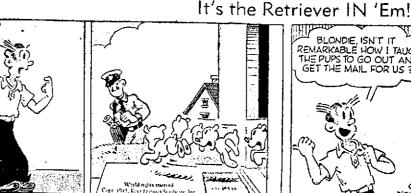




Blondie

HEY. PUPS!

MAILMAN !









#### **Boots and Her Buddies**









Red Ryder









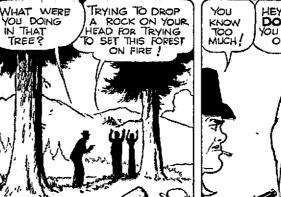
**Alley Oop** 







#### Freckles and His Friends





Football Training





HEY YOU GUYS ..... DON'T SHOOT!
YOU MIGHT HIT JEA

EVER IN

#### QYesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Tex Hughson and Jim Tabor,
Red Sox, and Charlie Keller,
Yankees — Tabor hit two home runs, each with one on, to help Hughson register 10th straight pitching victory in opener; Kel-ler won second game with ninth

ler won second game with ninth inning homer.

Pete Coscarart and Maurice Van Robays, Pirates — Each doubled with bases loaded in eightgun sixth inning scoring spree which beat Reds.

Roger Wolff, Athletics — Shut out senators and brought in two of his team's trus by sixthing.

out senators and brought in two of his team's runs by singling with bases loaded.

with bases loaded.

Mort Cooper and Johnny Hopp.

Cordinals — Coper pitched sevenmit ball to beat Cubs and Hopp
walloped two doubles and a single.

Virgil trucks and Rudy York,
Tigers — Trucks beat Indians
with dischit witching added by Tigers - Trucks beat In with six-hit pitching, aided Ьy York's three-run homer. Curt Davis, Dodgers -- Scatter-

#### Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

W. E. COX, JR., and ERNEST H. COX, as executors of the estate of W. E. COX,

Q. VS. ROBERTS and E. C. ROBERTS, his wife

DEFENDANTS The defendants, R. G. Roberts and E. C. Roberts, his wife, and each of them, are hereby warned (a) appear in this Court within thirty (30) days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plain-

WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 11th day of August, 1942.

J. P. BYERS, Clerk Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept 3.

## **Football Fans Are Promised** Plenty of Action

New York, Aug. 20 -(A) - Although college footballers by the hundreds have entered the armed services, competent coaches prom-ise that you'll get your money's \$3.30 for a seat on the 50-yard line this fall.

Most of the mentors acknowledge that the polish and finesse of form-er years may be lacking in a slight way but all agree, in a survey made by the Associated Press, that the spectacular will become much more common and that upsets will be lurking behind every goal post. Rex Enright of South Carolina University says he expects a slight drop in the caliber of play but "that it will not be apparent to the general public because of the evenness.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD
CHANCERY COURT
JR., and ERNEST
CHANCERY COURT use of freshmen and this will mean more upsets." Another coach compared the drop

> Many conferences, led by the Big Many conferences, led by the Big
> Three of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, will use freshmen — forecasting fumbles and surprise touching fumbles and surpris ing fumbles and surprise touch-

Only the larger circuits — Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Big Six, South-west, Southern and Southeastern—

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BACON Sliced—Rindless Lb. 29

K. C. Prime Rib

ROAST

Swift's Brookfield

K. C. Thick Rib

Sugar Cured

CUTLETS

**Cudahy Rex** 

Fresh

CHEESE

**BEEF ROAST** 

PIG LIVER

## Sports Roundup

sel in 1941, again Sept. 6 for the German heavyweight champion-ship. . .They fought a "hotly contested draw" in Hamburg a few weeks ago and you know what happened to Hauburg afterward. They might try matching the winner with that great Japan-ese battler, "Piston" Horiguehi. Of course, Piston is only a featherweight, but who likes an even match over there?

One-Minute Sports Page

George Halas of the Chicago Bears claims that Bill Geyer, the ex-Colgate flash, "looks the ex-Colgate flash, "Iouks better than George MacAfee did his first year.". . .That Chicago

have remained firm in their stand not to use newcomers. The South-eastern loop, however, has a meet-ing in Atlanta next month at which In quality with a track meet, de-claring that the average fan "can't tell the difference between a 4:08 however, that Amherst and Tufts and a 4:12 one-mile run without are the only schools in New England not playing the Neophytes.

dorsed the youngsters. Although the big brethren failed to accept freshmen, the Big Six voted to make junior college transfer students eligible at once and the Big Ten decided that a year of residence meant two semesters, ed eight hits over seven innings approximately seven months, in-in beating Braves. stead of 52 weeks.

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**None Better** 

New York, Aug. 20 — The Berlin radio is broadcasting the glad news these days that Walter Neuset, who was knocked out by Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera and Tominy Farr, will fight A dolf Neuser, who is champion although he was flattened by Ncutana and Portland though he w builders and Spokane is planning an entry representing an aluminum plant. . .Lightweights, elt?

Today's Guest Star
George Herrick, San Diego
(Calif) Tribune-Sun: "All the beef
about bean balls being thrown by
numerous and sundry pitchers this
year is correct. Don't those pitchyear is correct. . . Don't those pitch ers know that baseballs are scarce awful scuffing?"

Baseball Brain-Teaser

The other night Manager Ducky Holmes of the Dayton (O) mid-

Ducky out of the game and, when Holmes refused to leave, called a cop to escort him off the field. There wasn't a policeman present, so the arbiter forfeited the game to Canton. Now Ducky is protesting the forfeit on the grounds that the home club is required to provide police at the

. How would you decide it?

Billy Soose, former middle-weight champ, reports that his next Navy post will be in Alaska.

He recently was transferred from the Norfolk station to Seattle the Norfolk station to Seattle. . . Lt. Jimmy Christy of the Army Air Corps, a former high-ranking feath-erweight, studied art between his ring engagements and many of his pictures were of the Pacific Islands. He hopes to see some of them again before long. . . When Jasper (Jap) Davis, former Duke fullback, joined the west coast all-Army football squad, he was hand ed a questionnaire which asked among other things, his hobby. Jap's answer was: Eating large, gorey steaks."...P. S.: The Army boys figure that they'll stop the Washington Redskins, Aug. 30—if they can stop Sammy Baugh.

## Adler is Tops With Harmonic

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York-A development of the theatrical and supperclub season has been that Larry Adler, virtuoso of the harmonica, has emerged as an imposing nightclub personality. It is known that Larry has trouped theatrical stages and has taken concert stages in his stride for more years than he cares to renember, yet this-at least to my knowledge—is the first time he has moved into the Manhattan clubs and established himself with a sa-vior faire that would make even the Hartmans take notice.

I used to know Larry in the old unit-house days when the week's oills were ornamented with bevy of Chester Hale dancing beauties and sent on the Loew's-United Artists circuit throughout the east and the mid-west. He ar-rived with his urchins — one vast covey of fluttering rags - and wowed 'em. I never saw Larry lay

Biography: Adler was 14 when he became the "Menuhin of the mouth organ."... All his life he ... All his life he onged to do with the mouth organ what Kreisler had done with the fiddle. He wanted to lift the har-monica from the sidewalks and put it on genteel row. Instead of exclusively playing racy, Tin Pan Alley music, he studied the classics. After all, a rose by any other name is just as sweet, and the same is true of Tschaikowsky's 5th a la Adler. It is one of the interesting episodes of his life that he personally received from Rayel permisepisodes of his line that he personally received from Ravel permission to score "The Bolero" for harmonica. Kreisler applauded him for "Caprice Viennoise" on the mouth organ. The late George Gershwin cheered to his "Rhapsody in Blue."
He has worked with Toscanini,
Stokoswki and Beecham. He
knew Paris before the Boches
came, and London and all the
places that used to connote other
matters than wan and any any any any any matters than war and carnage. So it is that those who wander into the Savoy-Plaza will find Adler, the man who, in his way, built a better mouse trap, Nobody ever played the harmonica better than Larry Adler, and that is all

There's an item in the new Havana-Madrid dance team of Casino and Cortez... Cansino is Rita Hayworth's cousin, and Cortez is Ramon Navarro's sister.

you can say for any man.

The most brilliant satirist in show business, for my money, is John Hoysradt, who used to be a school teacher and who once tutored the Roosevelt boys. He's at the Arrowhead for the season in

It is Joe E. Lewis who tells of "The ugliest deb," whose job is to sit in the window of a beauty parlor with a sign around her neck that says, "Don't let this happen

THE MOTORMAN WAS CAREFUL Memphis, Tenn. --(AP)— Riders on Memphis streetcar saw a look of consternation come over the face of the motorman as a black cat strolled across the tracks ahead. The motorman brought the car to a stop, turned his cap around backward, and then proceeded.

PLENTY OF SPARKS BUT NO FIRE

Emporia, Kas. —(A)— Responding to a call at Emporia Teachers College, the fire laddies found that the blaze was an optical illusion. Floodlights striking millions of insects gave them the appearance of sparks jumping from the roof.

Dubuque, Iowa, was named in honor of Julien Dubuque, a French-Canadian trader who got permission from the Indians to dig for

## Sudden Collapse of Reds, Indians Baffles Fans

Associated Press Sports Writer Associated Press Sports Writer
If the baseball fans of Ohio
have any knack for solving puzztes, they might use that talent
to good advantage right now by
finding a reason for the sudden
collapse of their two entries in
the major leagues. the major leagues.

Not so many days ago the Cleve-

land Indians were runners-up in the ninth inning of the nightcap to the American league, the Cin-break up a pitching duel between articles these days, aid when they come in contact with a batter's in third place in the National loop, noggin, said HORSEHIDE takes an and citizens of the Buckeye state emuati Reds were skipping along Ernie Bonham and Joe Dobson in third place in the National loop, and give New York a 2-1 decision. were speculating on the possibility of an All-Ohio world series for the first time in history.

Each team has lost nine

The other night Manager Ducky Holmes of the Dayton (O) midits last cleven games. The Reds dle Atlantic league club raised a ruckus about the decisions the umpires in Canton were giving him . . .Finally the umpire ordered Ducky out of the game and when can league by four percentage

quired to provide police at the park and violated the rules by not having a cop there to toss him out park and violated the rules by not having a cop there to toss him out games behind the third-place New games behind the third-place New York Giants, who were idle. The Detroit Tigers pasted the

run homer by Rudy York which bounced Jim Bagby in the third inning, and another per by Ned Harris. round-trip

Elsewhere in the American league, the Philadelphia Athletics shut out the Washington ators, 8-0, in a night game and the Boston Red Sox divided a doubleheader with the New York Yankees, continuing a stetch duel that would be most interesting if the Yanks were not 111-2 games

A pair of homers by Jim Ta-bor and another by Ted Williams accounted for all of Boston's runs and a 6-4 triumph in first game as Tex Hughson limited the Yankees to seven hits for his 16th pitching victory and his tenth in a row.
Charlie Keller, who hit his 20th
home run in the opener, smashed No. 21 with the score tied in

The blow carried Bonham to his sixth straight win and his 15th of In the National league pennant

in the National league pennant chase, the Brooklyn Dodgers crushed the Boston Braves 11-1, but the St. Louis Cardinals stayed 6 1-2 games behind by wallping the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, in a night iontest.

Mort Cooper distributed seven hits in beating the Cubs for the first time in three attempts.

first time in three attempts season, while the Cards clipped Lon Warneke and Vern Olsen for 12 blows, including home runs by Walker Cooper and Enos Slaught-

The Dodgers Boston pitchers for 19 this, three each by Pete Reiser, Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman. vis hurledeighthit ball for 13th triumph but missed his sixth shutout when Eddie Miller

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a year ago — Dodgers' National League lead cut to 1 1-2 games as Cardinals won double-header from Boston while Brooklyn beat Pirates once.

Three years ago — Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, and Maria Barnett, Miami, won men's and women's national public parks tennis fitles.

Five years ago — United States women, led by Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs, won first three matches of Wightman cup tennis series with Great Britain.

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Oakland, Calif. — Juan Zurita, 137, Mexico, outpointed Henry Henry Woods, 138, Oakland (10)

The British Admiralty reported 1941 that the Thompson and The British Admiralty reported in 1941 that the Thompson and Lindsay Islands, on the charts since 1825, had vanished from the hat he had, too.

FOR TRAFFIC COMPORT TRY AN OAT-BURNER

Baltimore (P)— Tip to tourists: You'll make out fine in Baltimore traffic with a horse and buggy.

After a motorist complained that traffic lights were synchronized for a horse and buggy, the Baltimore Evening Sun hired a horse (Mr. Chips), a buggy, and sent a livery-

Chips), a buggy, and sem a nvery-man and reporter out to investigate. Jogging along at 6 miles an hour, Mr. Chips ambled up and down three main thoroughfares, stopping for nary a light.

Automobiles whisked by him, but Mr. Chips often pulled abreast

at the next traffic light. Despite Mr. Chips, police insisted the lights were synchronized for a brisk 18-miles per hour.

MAYBE HELL HANG

HIS HAT ELSEWHERE Memphis, Tenn.—(P)—C. F. Welting awakened in the wee, dark hours to see, clearly outlined in his room, the shadow of a man's





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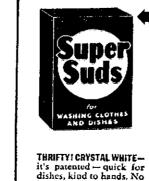
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Lordon Aug 20—(P)—The United States fliers who participated in the Flying Fortress attack on House Monday—from which all bloom to the participations of the participation of the

planes returned safely - were announced yesterday. Sergeants Pierce Tyloer, Route 3; Greenbrier, Ark.; Jack C. Elliott, 2024 N. Tenth St., Independence, KdS.; Edward W. Swedo, 6210 Shelman St., St. Joseph, Mo.; Allan

Williams, DeQueen, Ark. Lieutenant Ralph Burridge of Louisiana, Mo.

In announcing the names, U. S. Army headquarters described the raid as "unusually successful" and said photographs showed a majority of the bombs fell within a radius of 300 yards of the freight

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## **LUCKY PENNY**

"Why don't you take a little

¬ chicken. And speaking of

"Penny," Jim said, "I will go

about you. This time I'll go alone.

me." He babbled happily, ex-

citedly, about his folks and the

scenes of his childhood. Once he

had made up his mind, he couldn't

bear the delay of packing and

At the station he poured last-

minute instructions to Penny.

whispered. "A month is a long time to be away from you." Yes

IN the busy weeks that followed,

Kirk offices once more. "Mr. Stim-

Penny.

it in the world."

you come back.

waiting for a train.

tions she demanded.

A TRIP TO KANSAS CHAPTER XII

Penny arrived at the mills to THE campaign for an honest city find the steel workers gathered government was a triumph curiously about the flag-draped for the Courier. Never had there platform erected for her. been such interest in an election.

"Fellows," Penny said, "I have Jim worked endlessly, tirelessly, Absorbed in the campaign, Jim Penny Kellogg, I'm Penelope Kirk. a confession to make. I'm not found little time to check activicame into the mills the way I ties on the plateau above Kirkdid to find out for myself what town. Steam shovels were busy you're like and to learn what we now, digging foundations, clearing can do to work together so that the land for the ambitious project Charlie Jones had undertaken for

"I know some of your griev-ances," she continued. "They're vacation?" Penny suggested. "You certainly have earned one. Now going to be corrected. I'm going to that the election rush is over, I can handle the paper. You really mill. I want you to come in and have an office right here in the should take it easy-for your own see me any time you have any-thing on your mind. We're going "I wish I could get back to Kanto work together to make this the sas," Jim chuckled. "Mom would swellest steel outfit in the country.

fin me so full of corn I'd cluck What do you say?" They said it, lustily and loudly. n, Penny, you should taste the ones she fries. Nothing like Penny was happy now, happier than ever before in her life. Three "Go ahead, Jim," she urged.
"Visit our folks. Forget the paweeks had passed since Jim left. In another week Jim would return to share with her the pleasures per. Lu'll be better for it when

she had planned so carefully. She parked her car in front of "Penny," Jim said, "I will go the Courier office, late in the back! I want to tell the folks afternoon. She was surprised to find the front door open. She Next time, you're coming with walked in.

his eyes hurt her-worse than sought dawned on her. physical pain. "Jim," was all that Penny could say, "Jim." She had never seen him like this. Tired. Bitter. His eyes harsh.

"I'll miss you, Penny," Jim silent, ominous, tense. "Take a good look. Jim Vickers, sucker. -a month was a long time, she That's me. Look at me and laugh. reflected, as she waved goodby to You've had a good time, haven't you?" His words burned.

"But, Jim," she protested. "You wrote to me every day. she found time to visit the You promised to write me about he loved so well. everything that happened in town. son," Penny told the executive, What changed your mind?" He over and over again. "He needs "I've come to ask you to accomdidn't wait for an answer. "I me. He needs me!" pany me on a trip through the know. It would be fun to surprise mills. I want to meet all the men. me. When I came back I'd find I want a speaker's platform, and Penelope Kirk's name in the masta microphone. I have something head instead of Penny Kellogg's, to say to them. Can you have and a new building for the Courier everything ready tomorrow?" instead of my dumpy basement.

instead of my dumpy basement.
"You neglected one thing. You Stammering, the surprised Stimson agreed to make the preparaforgot that my folks are on the mailing list. I saw the last issue Daily, Penny drove to the of the Courier in spite of your plateau where construction of New failure to send one to me. I saw sas coming to you. Remember Kirktown was progressing with the architects' drawings of New your promise? You said you'd amazing speed.

Kirktown." He laughed bitterly. "There's one building that must "You certainly go a long way to went to Kansas. I want to meet be finished within a month," she carry out a joke. What fun it your mom and dad. Besides, I'll told Charlie Jones. "That's the will be to tell your friends about need your mother's recipe for the poor sap who wanted a new fried chicken." "We'll have it done," the archi- town and came back from his

tect assured her, "well ahead of vacation and there it was Like a kid getting a present from Santa

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"Tell them what a fool I was. I thought you were poor and friendless and wanted love. Tell them I actually made love to you. Tell them the poor sap actually thought you loved him. Good joke, isn't it?" He turned on his heel and walked out,

Wearily, Penny closed the office door. She slid into her roadst je everyone will profit and everyone and drove slowly to the apartment will be happy." Silence filled the she still shared with Midge. She packed her clothes and a few little trinkets. Her luggage she placed in the trunk of her car. To Midge she wrote a brief, friendly farewell note.

When she reached the Courier office the sun had already descended. She groped for a light switch, and the bright glare momentarily blinded her. As her vision cleared, she stared in astonishment.

Grotesquely uncomfortable, Jim was slumped in the swivel chair he had rescued from the ruins of the old office. His head rolled crazily along the back edge of the chair. On the table in front of him stood an empty whisky bottle.

Shocked, Penny stood still, debating what to do next. She remembered his steadfast resolution to refrain from drinking. Once before, drink had ruined his ca-There stood Jim. The look in reer. Suddenly the answer she

"Don't you see?" she asked her-self. "He needs you! He can't get along without you! You've won him! He's yours!"

Jim had thrown his ancient-va-FOR an endless moment he said lise in a corner. She carried it nothing. He merely stood there, out to his dusty car, placing the heavy grip tenderly on the back seat. She removed her own luggage from the roadster and placed it beside his. She had some difficulty in rousing him sufficiently so that he could walk with her, unsteadily, to the decrepit vehicle

"Jim needs me," she repeated

Now there was music in Penny's heart. Never had the night seemed so glorious. Never had a trip seemed so pleasant. Jim's car creaked and groaned protestingly, but she wouldn't want it otherwise.

"Okay, Jim," she said soffly. "Just take it easy. You still have another week's vacation in Kan-

## American Newsman Gives Account of Dieppe Raid

(Editor's note: Gault Mac- @ Gowan, correspondent of the New York Sun, was chosen by lot to be among the American newspsper representatives in

London to cover the great raid on Dieppe. He watched the operations from a warship,) By GAULT MacGOWAN

Pepresenting the American Correspondents in London London, Aug. 20 —(P)— Storming the French coast at Dieppe in the biggest operation of its kind in this war, American, Cana-dian, British and Fighting French units carried out a complete test of what must be done to insure

successful landing on the coninent. And it was the perfect harmony

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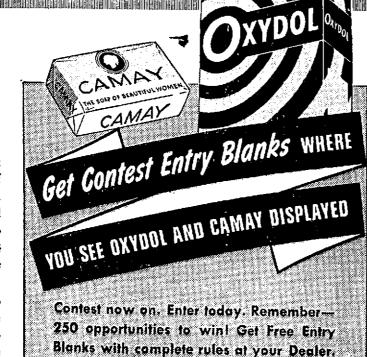
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of the sea, land and air forces which made it possible.

Overhead British planes gave the biggest demonstration of an air umbrella that I have ever seen. Spittfres and Hurricanes roared by in bunches. Scores of times it was impossible to see the full extent of the sky battle which ranged far and wide over the district trict.

But one did not have to wait long for the first victory — it was a case of first blood for the Naxis as a Spittire came down in a straight dive into the sea. In a moment we have revenge as we saw first one and then two Nazi planes crashing down and a white parachite trailing across the sky to show where another German and bailed out.
The official figures showing rel-

ativery a 50-50 ratio of air cas-ualties do not reflect the picture of Dieppe bay where, although bombs splashed in the sea around us, never for one moment was there doubt of the safety of the vast scattered fleet of all types of craft which lay at anchor drifted hour after hour unchallenged except by the defenders shore whose machineguns continued to make the approaches of landing crift a gamble with death.

#### Inn Keeper Given 2-Year Sentence

Little Rock, Aug. 20 -(P)-Recommending a two year syntence, a jury last night convicted James Smith, 43, former tavern operator here, of voluntary manslaughter for salving Damon Stubblefield, 33, department store employe.

**Cholera Hits** Jap Invaders

Chungking, Aug. 20 —(A)— The Chinese Central News reported to-day that between 3,000 and 4,000 persons had died of cholera in Japanese-occupied Tengyuch, in western Yunnan province, where Japanese forces penetrated southwestern China after their conquest of Burma.

Central News said Japanese roops were among the victims of the epidemic.

Meanwhile, in eastern China Chinese dispatches said, the military position had been stabilized further by Chinese recapture of Wenchow and the widening to 60 miles of the grap believes the said. miles of the gap between Japanese forces seeking to strike from east and west toward each other along the Kiangsi railway.

The Japanese have made a num ber of efforts to close the gap, the Chinese advices sald, but now were reported digging in around Yingtan in the west and Shangjao in eastern Kiangsi.

Today's high command com-munique said that following the recapture of Wenchow Japanese remaround the lown were nopped up. Ninety miles to the northwest,

outside Suichang, fighting is still in progress, the communique said, although the Chinese evacuated the town on Aug. 15.

A Chinese Army spokesman reported that high Japanese officers, led by Gen. Shunroku Hata, former commander of Japanese forces in

central China, visited Mongolia last

He said the visit evidently was intended to strengthen the defenses of inner Mongolia, which borders on Soviet-protected outer Mongo-lia, and reported road-building equipment had been sent there by

#### Norfolk Dam to Start Operating Next Year

Little Rock, Aug. 20 —(P)— The lirst 30,000-kilowatt unit of the \$28,-000,000 Norfork dam in north Arkansas will be ready for operation in September 1943 — six months ahead of schedule, Rep. Clyde T. Ellis announced last night.

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